

MONARCH GROCERY CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

84 East Washington St.
TELEPHONE 1453.

Just received another car of those fine California Peaches, also a large consignment of elegant Michigan Peaches, which we are selling at the lowest price ever heard of before. Everybody can now afford to eat Peaches.

APPLES! ORANGES! LEMONS! CHEAP!

Cider Vinegar for pickling per gallon 20c
Fancy Mixed Pickling Spice per lb. 25c
New Pack Mackerel, in brine, per lb. 10c
New Pack Columbia River Salmon per lb. 9c
Fresh Salmon 1 lb. 10c
Navy Beans 2 quarts for 15c
Lima Beans 2 lb. cans 15c
Boston Baked Beans 2 lb. cans 10c
Best Roller Process Flour per 50 lb. \$2.75
Bottled Corn Meal 5 lb. 10c
Fancy California Ham per lb. 10c
Best Leaf Lard (special price by tab) 11c
Buy our Coffee and Tea and save 50 per cent. in price.

MONARCH GROCERY CO.

BIG FLY

THE OFFICIAL ROUTE TO THE

National Encampment

G. A. R.

At PITTSBURG, Pa.

\$8 ROUND TRIP \$8

From Indianapolis.

And corresponding rates from all points on the BIG FLY LINE. The BIG FLY is good going on all trains Sept. 5 to 10; good returning until the 25th. The DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS are at the C. & O. R. R. CO., ACCOMPANIED BY THOMAS, ANDERSON AND DELANEY, POSTS, of Indianapolis and numerous other posts from other points in Indiana will leave Indianapolis at 8 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 5, on an elegantly appointed SPECIAL TRAIN, composed of the finest WAGNER SLEEPERS, RECLINING CHAIR CARS and LUXURIOUS COACHES, with an escort to COL. I. N. WALKER, the favorite candidate of Indiana for the position of Commander-in-Chief. The SPECIAL TRAIN will run through without change or delay and will reach Pittsburgh at 9 a. m. Sunday. Regular trains leave Indianapolis at 3:15 p. m. daily, reaching at 6:35 the next morning. To accommodate those who cannot leave on the headquarters train a SPECIAL TRAIN, RECLINING CHAIR CAR, every seat of which is equal to a sofa, will be attached to the 3:15 p. m. SOUTHERN LIMITED, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, and run through to Pittsburgh without change or delay, reaching there at 6:35 a. m. Returning tickets will be good via Cleveland, giving passengers an opportunity to see the Garfield and McKinley monuments at that place, also to take advantage of cheap side trips to Detroit, Put-in-Bay, Niagara Falls and other points. Call early at the Big Fly offices, 1 E. Washington street, 35 Jackson place and Union Station and secure sleeping car and chair car accommodations on the department headquarters train.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

The C., H. & D. R. R.
Will sell tickets to Pittsburgh, Pa., account of G. A. R. Encampment and Naval Veterans Association Session, at \$8 and \$10, inclusive, special train will leave Union Station Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:15 p. m., and will return via the same route, reaching at 6:35 the next morning. The special train will be composed of the finest WAGNER SLEEPERS, RECLINING CHAIR CARS and LUXURIOUS COACHES, with an escort to COL. I. N. WALKER, the favorite candidate of Indiana for the position of Commander-in-Chief. The SPECIAL TRAIN will run through without change or delay and will reach Pittsburgh at 9 a. m. Sunday. Regular trains leave Indianapolis at 3:15 p. m. daily, reaching at 6:35 the next morning. To accommodate those who cannot leave on the headquarters train a SPECIAL TRAIN, RECLINING CHAIR CAR, every seat of which is equal to a sofa, will be attached to the 3:15 p. m. SOUTHERN LIMITED, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, and run through to Pittsburgh without change or delay, reaching there at 6:35 a. m. Returning tickets will be good via Cleveland, giving passengers an opportunity to see the Garfield and McKinley monuments at that place, also to take advantage of cheap side trips to Detroit, Put-in-Bay, Niagara Falls and other points. Call early at the Big Fly offices, 1 E. Washington street, 35 Jackson place and Union Station and secure sleeping car and chair car accommodations on the department headquarters train.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

See-Hive Corner. L. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE

(Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry. Co.)

ONLY \$1.00

To Chicago and Return

AND ONLY \$2.00

TO MILWAUKEE and RETURN

— VIA — THE WHALEBACK.

Tickets good on all regular trains

SATURDAY, Sept. 8, 1894.

What Will You Do With It?

This was the title of a famous novel, and it is a question that comes to people in every period of life. None is more important than when it concerns the final disposition of property. Usually it is easy to determine among whom to divide an estate, but the manner and extent of division are not so easily settled, while it often is very difficult to select an executor who is competent and will serve. It is harder still to choose a trustee, if one wishes to create a trust that must be maintained for a series of years. A man may have extravagant children or improvident sons-in-law and may wish them only to have a life interest in the estate, while the principal shall go to their children; he may have afflicted or dependent children; he may have poor relations for whom he wishes to provide during life; he may, for many reasons, wish to create a trust, in whose hands shall be placed his property. His selection may prove faithless or incompetent; he is certain to die, perhaps long before the trust is fulfilled, and strangers may be appointed to succeed.

An individual trustee is not the best under ordinary circumstances. A corporation with large responsibility, conservatively managed and under the inspection of the State government, offers an opportunity which no thoughtful man or woman can resist. It will never die or abscond. Its business is the undertaking of just such trusts and it can do the work better and cheaper than most individuals can do.

Look into the merits of THE UNION TRUST COMPANY before you make your will. Office, No. 68 East Market street.

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$15,000.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 a Year

WAGON WHEAT 48¢

ACME MILLING COMPANY,

82 West Washington Street.

Generally fair.

SCHOOL! SCHOOL! SCHOOL!

That is the interesting subject that is being generally discussed in the home circle just now. Incidentally, SCHOOL CLOTHES may be mentioned, and in connection with clothes, of course, THE WHEN will be brought into play, and at this point we want to say, we have in our specials at

\$3.98 and \$4.88

The best values in School Suits ever offered in Indianapolis.

THE WHEN

Genuine Greenhood Boots

Are now sold only in single cartons, each carton bears our name as a guarantee of the quality. The stock is a selected Veal Calf, with side foot linings, both in 1-2 D. S. and D. S. and Tap; tap sole boots have saddle seam. Every boot is warranted both in workmanship and material. Our 1894 boot is much improved, and is of high grade, at a reasonable figure.

McKEE & CO.,
WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES

136 & 138 S. MERIDIAN ST. AND 35 & 37 McCREA ST., INDIANAPOLIS.

DONEY'S

LELAND CIGAR

LAST EXCURSION

Of the Season to the

SEA SHORE

The best time of the year for visiting the sea shore is in September; better climate, better fishing, better bathing.

The last excursion of the season over the picturesque C. & O. to Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe, Va., will leave Cincinnati Sept. 12, at 7 p. m., reaching Old Point Comfort 6 p. m. next day. Round trip from Indianapolis \$15.50, good to return within fifteen days. Special train will be composed of Pullman palace sleepers, elegant day coaches, with high-backed seats, and the famous F. V. dining car. The excursion will be conducted under the auspices of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, a guarantee that only the best people will be met with on the trip.

Leaving car reservations should be made at once.

Address Counting Rooms, Commercial Gazette, Cincinnati, O., or C. B. RYAN, A. G. P. A., C. & O. Railway, Cincinnati.

We will present 100

GARCOSA CIGARS

To the driver of any horse that equals or lowers the record of

NANCY HANKS

Made at Terre Haute.

S. D. PIERSON, General Agent.

Apply at 44 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

SANK INTO THE EARTH

LITTLE MINING TOWN OF SCOTCH VALLEY, PA., SWALLOWED UP.

Dozen Houses Have Disappeared and Others Are Sinking—Disaster Caused by the Caving In of a Mine.

LOFTY, Pa., Sept. 5.—The little mining town of Scotch Valley, in Lackawanna county, near this place, was swallowed up to-night in one of the most complete mine cave-ins ever known in this region. The scene of the disaster is on the eastern slope of Mount Lookout, the score of houses comprising the hamlet being at the mouth of the shaft of Mount Lookout colliery. The wildest excitement prevails throughout the region, and details are fragmentary. It is known, however, that the dozen houses on either side of the principal street of the hamlet are swallowed up in the gaping sink hole, and nothing can be seen of the other buildings of the town but the roofs, gables and chimneys. It is impossible to state accurately the number of fatalities, or if there are any. Rescuing parties are now exerting every means to release the occupants of the engulfed dwellings. One of the buried houses has taken fire. The cave-in was caused by the giving way of the timber supports in the workings of the Mount Lookout colliery, which have not been in operation for about two years and had been neglected in consequence.

About 5 o'clock this afternoon the inhabitants of the hamlet were startled by the rumbling, thunderlike reports, which warned them of the falling of tons of rock and debris into the deserted caverns of the abandoned mine many feet beneath them. Ominous as were these sounds, the terror-stricken townspeople were still further horrified when the ground trembled and swayed like an earthquake beneath them. Report was followed by report and accompanied by other tremors, and then the village sank out of sight in the gaping cavity. Meanwhile some fifty miners were imprisoned in the colliery, which had been used as an air shaft, but which leads to the surface through a series of slopes. The rescuing party on the surface had made an attempt to cut a passage through the mass of debris which blocked the main entrance. Failing in this, some of the more daring of the rescuers descended the air passage and penetrated the slope where the imprisoned miners were struggling upwards. The men were carried to the surface, where the crowd of panic-stricken people were awaiting them.

Up to 9 o'clock to-night all the persons who could be found have been taken from the ruins, although the full roll of those

to be accounted for cannot be prepared until morning.

BAD CANADIAN INDIANS.

Sotos About Jackfish Lake Seizing Guns and Horses of Settlers.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Sept. 5.—This part of the Territory is threatened with an Indian uprising. On Saturday a messenger named Day brought word that the Indians around Jackfish lake had risen and seized all the guns, ammunition and horses belonging to settlers in that neighborhood. It is said that Gabriel Dumon, Louis Riel's lieutenant, is there and inciting the Indians to trouble. Thirty mounted police went to the scene late Saturday night and nothing has been heard as to their movements. Much anxiety is felt. These Indians were nontrading Indians, and belong to the Sotos. All white women have been removed to one large house, which in itself is a sign of danger.

CASE FOR CLEVELAND

ONE OF HIS "OFFICIOUS PARTISANS" CAUSES A DEADLY RIOT.

Federal Marshal and Deputies Fire Into a Crowd of Brother Democrats, Kill One and Wound Others.

WAYNE, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Murder was the result of a political meeting here last night. One man was killed and three others seriously wounded. Ex-Governor Wilson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Camden, made a speech, and after he had finished United States Marshal Vinson, who is a strong Camden man, attempted to address the crowd. There was hoisting and yelling, and one of Vinson's deputies drew a revolver and fired. The firing then became general, three of the deputies joining in it, and it is charged that Vinson also fired several shots. Vinson and his men jumped on their horses and fled. William Fritzel, one of the Wilson supporters, was shot through the stomach and died this morning. There is intense indignation and steps will be taken to have all the deputy marshals arrested at once and ousted from office.

Charged with Fraud.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—George H. Bruggeman, president of the Midland Distilling Company, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Louis J. Holtzman, vice president of the Fourth National Bank, charging him with obtaining \$3,000 from the bank on false pretenses. The issuance of the warrant is the sequel to a business transaction which involves a real-estate deal, the history of which extends back several years. Bruggeman gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. He denied that he owed that amount of money to the Fourth National Bank, and said there was no truth in the allegation of fraud.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts

Cerebrine, for the brain; Cardine, for the heart; Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms.

Henry J. Huter, Indianapolis, or Columbia Chemical Company, Washington.

DEATH LAST GROWING

Bodies of More Victims of the Minnesota Fire Discovered.

Number of Dead at Hinckley and Vicinity Now Given as 250 and at Other Points About 150.

RELIEF MONEY POURING IN

Checks of \$5,000 Each from J. J. Hill and Sir Donald Smith.

Belated Incidents of the Conflagration—Eight Persons Burned or Suffocated at High Bridge, Wis.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 5.—The death roll at Hinckley is growing, but slowly. Early to-day the remains of three bodies were brought in from the eastern county road. One was a man. Of the other two there was left but a hand and a leg. The hand was that of a child, but the leg was that of a boy. Later in the forenoon the bodies of Mr. Lovell and his family, four altogether, were recovered. They lived about two miles north of town. Searching parties are out in all directions, but their orders were to bury the dead where they lie. The seven bodies brought in, with the body of Axel Hanson, county commissioner, which was not included in yesterday's total, brings the total number in Hinckley up to 221, and in the vicinity of Hinckley to 370. As yet it has been impossible to approach the mill pond. The heap of sawdust and edgings which form its bank are still sending up dense clouds of blinding smoke, rendering it impossible for a man to get near the water. It has been decided to draw off the water, as it is now supposed that there are many bodies in the pond. At Pine City the work of relief is running smoothly.

Arrangements are being perfected for a grand memorial meeting to be held in the park on Sunday evening. This suggestion was made at a meeting of the general committee and met with instant favor. The memorial services will be extensive in character, and will be participated in by several Twin City pastors.

There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that Hinckley and Mission Creek, having been wiped from the face of the earth, would simply remain a memory. Nothing is further from the truth. Hinckley, being a junction point and a source of labor supply, could not help being resuscitated. The work of raising the dead, as fully as possible will be begun at once. The same will be done at Mission Creek.

THE CORRECTED FIGURES.

Total Number of Deaths Will Reach Nearly 400.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Pine City says: To-night's corrected figures are of a character calculated to lower rather than raise the total number of dead. There has been an increase over previous estimates at Hinckley, but the prospect of any considerable number remaining still in the woods is decreasing. There are 233 buried in Hinckley graveyard, and perhaps a dozen more buried at other points in the vicinity. The increasing total here to about 250, but the additional number here may be safely taken away from the liberal estimate allowed for those yet unlocated, leaving the total between 375 and 395.

Three of the bodies found to-day were identified as the Olsen children. Their mother is in the hospital at Minneapolis, badly burned. When she was here at Pine City she was confident that her husband and children were alive. The children have now been found and the father is undoubtedly dead.

Mr. Webber's report of interments shows that Hinckley and Mission Creek have been brought in were buried, and his list shows 233. He says to-night that possibly this is too low as a few boxes were put in and recorded as containing single bodies before he learned that some bodies held more than one corpse. After that he opened each box before it was covered and counted the bodies. The four trunks were rounded and smoothed over, and the traces of the work that had gone on here for the last four days was so far as possible. The bodies were dismissed and probably no more organized work will be done here.

Dr. Norton, of Minneapolis, who went over to Mora yesterday, reported to Pine City this afternoon that the total dead at that point was twenty-three, and that all the missing were accounted for. This is an increase of but two at that point. No changes were reported from elsewhere. Movement is in the air here, and the coming of the Duluth & Eastern trains late about noon, many people, although it has not taken definite shape.

Word was received to-night from H. D. Hart, Governor of Minnesota, that the burned district exercises will be present at Sunday's exercises if possible.

THE RELIEF FUND.

James J. Hill and Sir Donald Smith Swell It With \$5,000 Checks.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—Subscriptions for the fire sufferers jumped up rapidly to-day. The first one came from President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, of which road the damaged Eastern Minnesota is a branch, and was for \$5,000. Accompanying it was another subscription of \$5,000 from President Hill's associate in the Great Northern, Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal. Several New York commercial firms turned in a total of \$1,300, while the agents of leading New York insurance companies gave \$1,000. Altogether the money contributions will aggregate up to this time about \$100,000. Minneapolis has already raised \$12,000 and is rapidly increasing the amount, and Duluth has a fund of \$10,000, while every town in the State has sent smaller amounts.

Relief money received in this city to-day from Governor Packer, of Wisconsin, asking that, to avoid confusion in furnishing supplies, the Minnesota people look after their State; that Wisconsin would take charge of all the suffering in theirs. At 2 o'clock this morning two car loads of provisions from this city reached Shell Lake and Cumberland, Wis., for the distressed people. The relief fund is being realized that this was the nearest point to the places named, rushed supplies there to prevent suffering. The relief fund is being realized that this was the nearest point to the places named, rushed supplies there to prevent suffering.

Besides his subscription of \$5,000 cash to the relief fund, Mr. Hill has given 5,000 acres of agricultural land to be sold for the benefit of the fire sufferers. These lands are valued at \$3 per acre, or \$15,000 in the aggregate and will be given to those people for homes.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

Another Engineer Who Proved a Hero—Ernest Hogan's Long Crawl.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—The heroes of the forest fire were many. The stories of engineer Root and crew, of the St. Paul & Duluth train, and that of the Eastern Minnesota crew so nobly headed by engineer Best have been told, but engineer Ed Berry and conductor Harry Powers, of the Eastern Minnesota freight, come in the front rank also among the heroes. They have stood the fire by first, four hundred and seventy-eight people whom they picked up and carried back to safety in the box cars were carried over burning ties in the face of the knowledge that another train in the opposite direction had the right of way. They were able to get anywhere in the dense smoke and flames. Besides there was a terrible ride over a 150-foot bridge across the Kettle river, which was blazing and trembling under the wheels, apparently ready to fall. Fifteen

minutes after the train passed the ruins of the bridge went down into the river. It was at this bridge a number of men jumped into the cars and begged the engineer to uncouple the train and carry them to safety, leaving the people to fend for themselves. They were summarily fired out by the engineer, who finds no words severe enough in speaking of them.

One of the most pathetic and heartrending tales is that of James Kelly and Ernest Hogan. As a result Kelly was buried to-day at Pine City, and Hogan, with his feet and hands terribly burned, lies at Sandstone with a fighting chance of recovery. Kelly was camp foreman for O'Brien Brothers, whose camp is eight miles from Hinckley. When the fire drew men close to the camp and the noise could be heard, he and Hogan started to walk to Sandstone, seven miles away. About a quarter of a mile beyond Sandstone Kelly became exhausted and said he could go no further. By this time Hogan's shoes were so badly burned that he could not blister that he was compelled to take to his hands and knees. In this shape he crawled into a ravine, where he lay dead. Looking around he saw Kelly rise again and drag himself over a ridge. Cool up to that time he appeared to lose his mind. Hogan thought that Kelly had wandered in a frenzy into the flames, but soon he disappeared, and stopping for a moment on the ridge where he had gone, he fell and lay there until he was found. Hogan lay all Saturday night in the ravine, expecting that when morning came his landlady would find him. He did not know that he was dead. There was a wedding at Duluth yesterday witnessed by several hundred fire sufferers. The bride was Sophia Samuelson and the groom John Deroser, both refugees from Sandstone Junction. It was one of the few cheerful incidents of the fire. Chief of Police Armstrong was best man, and Mrs. Crowley, widow of a woman's relief corps, was bridesmaid. The father and mother of the bride stood with her and her brothers and sisters. The family dog looked on from the corner of the room. The families of the bride and groom were also present. The bride and groom were both well. The bride and groom were both well. The bride and groom were both well.

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Hamlet of Cromwell Burned.

CARLTON, Minn., Sept. 5.—Everything is burned at Cromwell except the schoolhouse. Fire came upon the place without warning. The people saved their lives by jumping into the lake. It is feared that many settlers lost their lives.

No lives are reported lost in this vicinity. The fires are still burning, and another wind would cause still further disaster.

EIGHT MORE VICTIMS.

The Towney Family Wiped Out at High Bridge, Wis.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 5.—The bodies of the eight persons who lost their lives at High Bridge have been identified as follows: FRANK BARGREEN, married, aged thirty; AGGIE BARGREEN, married, aged fifteen; ISAAC TOWNEY, married, aged forty-two; MRS. IDA TOWNEY, married, aged twenty-six; ELIAS TOWNEY, six years old; WALTER GRAFF, eighteen months old; WILLIE TOWNEY, thirteen years old; JESSE TOWNEY, four years old.

Frank Bargreen is a son-in-law of Isaac Towney. Three or four months ago he married the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Towney.

Within twenty feet from Towney's house is a fifty-foot well, containing a foot or two of water. Into this well, when the fires were upon them, bed clothing, feather, and clothing of all kinds were thrown. A ladder was let down, and into this death trap the family went and all perished.

Fisher Meadow in Ashes.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 5.—Fisher Meadow, near Estella, a small settlement, was wiped out to-day. John Paul and James Mitchell, of this city, lost both of their extensive logging outfits and camps and a large quantity of logs. The Buchanan mill was also destroyed. The fire is said to be running toward Murray, where danger is apprehended. Mayor Hines, of Cumberland, has telegraphed to the small towns in that vicinity are in ashes.

Small Settlement Burned.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 5.—Along the line of the Omaha railway, south of here, the fires are still burning. At Superior Junction the fires were reported very bad to-day, but at last accounts the town was still saved. At regular three residences at schoolhouse, railway ties, cedar posts and millions of feet of timber were burned. A small settlement about twenty miles north of iron river burned to the ground last night, but the residents escaped.

Surrounded with Smoke.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 5.—Clearfield is surrounded to-night with a dense smoke coming from forest fires in this section. Occasionally fine cinders can be seen blowing through the air, and the odor of burning wood is clearly perceptible, all these facts indicating that the burning fires are not far away from this city.

Spread to the Canadian Side.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5.—Minnesota forest fires have spread to the Canadian side and are burning the entire country along the Rain river. Mrs. Gamsley and four children are reported burned to death.

DREAD PEST AT LAST

CASE OF ASIATIC CHOLERA FOUND AT CUMBERLAND, MD.

Immigrant Who Landed in New York Tuesday and Was on His Way to Pittsburgh, Stricken.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 5.—Great excitement was caused here to-day by the discovery of a case of sporadic or Asiatic cholera among immigrants from Bremen, en route to Pittsburgh. The man, John Peter Walther, was so ill that he could not walk. He was removed from the train to the immigrant house and later to a pesthouse outside the city limits. He, with others, were landed in New York yesterday from a North German Lloyd steamer. The others were sent on to Pittsburgh in a closed car and the health authorities notified. State Health Physician Dr. Duke is in charge of the sick man, and the State Board of Health will make bacteriological examinations to-morrow.

The Disease in Europe.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A special to the Times from Vienna says that the projected military maneuvers in East Galicia have been abandoned, owing to the prevalence of cholera there and fears that the troops might contract the disease.

Between Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 there were fifty-three cases of cholera and twenty-one deaths throughout the German empire.

A telegram has been received from Trieste declaring that notwithstanding the danger made by local authorities, no deaths from cholera have occurred in Marcella.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—According to the Journal De Bruxelles there were five new cases of cholera and eleven deaths at Liege yesterday.

SPEECH BY HARRISON

The Ex-President Makes a Brief Address to West Virginians.

He Alludes to the New Tariff and the Declaration of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Wilson that It Is Not a Finality.

AS A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN

He Calls Attention to the Effort to Ruin Our Industries.

Turbulent Convention of Colorado Populists—Waite Secures a Renomination—New Hampshire Republicans.

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 5.—The Republicans of the Second congressional district never had as large a convention as the one that to-day nominated Alston Gordon Dayton, of Barbour county, to run against W. L. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee, for Congress. Ex-President Harrison arrived at 1 p. m. by special train from Cumberland, and, with his daughter, Mrs. McKee, the guest of ex-Secretary Elkins. A committee was appointed to call on the ex-President and invite him to address the convention. When the committee escorted the distinguished visitor to the open-air convention there was a great demonstration. The ex-President said:

"I came here to this beautiful valley of the mountains in a visit to a district with whom I have been very pleasantly associated. It was not expected that I should be called on to address any public body, but, when invited, I choose to come.

"You are assembled to discharge an important public duty. It is therefore, expected that his conduct will be subjected to severe and careful scrutiny. Unfortunately, the proclamation has been made by President Cleveland and Mr. Wilson that the tariff bill is not a finality, but that this distinctive warfare is to go on. If you approve the show it by returning Mr. Wilson to Congress, but if, on the other hand, you have felt the effects of the depression, if you think more of those you prefer to lead the country through the slough of despondency, show it by defeating him.

"I cannot say much of the last administration—delicacy forbids me to say much of this—but if you consider the heads of departments and subordinate officers, you will see that there was an attempt to act for the best interests of all the people. I do not say how far we have succeeded, but only that we have done the best we could.

"If the people, at the elections this fall, condemn the recent action on the tariff, we shall have an end of tariff tinkering. When the tide of emigration started from the seaboard it turned to Ohio and the interior valleys, but now it is toward West Virginia. Now the spring of commerce is opening through your fertile valley. The pick and shovel are busy. Is this a time, through the cheap ocean route, to come into competition with your products the cheap coal of Nova Scotia? I speak as a patriotic American who feels an interest in the welfare of the people. To your judgment, by the quiet November frescoes, this question must be settled, and may you have the courage to do your duty. I thank you for your attention, and hope that you will immediately nominate the best man.

Ex-President Harrison was received with enthusiasm, and his brief speech favorably commented on by other speakers. He was freely applauded at various points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Congressman W. L. Wilson, the framer of the Wilson tariff bill, sailed for Europe to-day, on board the steamer Paris. He goes abroad solely for rest and recuperation.

WAITE RENOMINATED.

The Fire-Eating Populist to Run for Governor Again.

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 5.—Pandemonium broke loose at the Populist State convention almost as soon as it was called to order to-day. The majority report of the committee endorsed the renomination of the Waite delegates from Denver and the Barola delegates from Las Animas county, indicating that Waite and Barola had reached an understanding. Thomas M. Patterson, leading the opposition to Waite, appeared on the stage and endeavored to speak. The convention refused to hear him, and he was ejected. His credentials committee had been adopted with a hurrah. A motion was then carried allowing Mr. Patterson five minutes to address the convention. Mr. Patterson said he was hissed out of the Populist convention as he was howled down in the last national Democratic convention when he covered man's fight for silver. Now he could say in five minutes, he said, would make an impression upon the delegates, and he would therefore simply enter the protest of the minority. Ed Holden, an anti-Waite man, attempted to speak, but was howled down; thereupon the Patterson delegation from Denver left the hall, followed by about a dozen other delegates.

Governor Waite was renominated on the first ballot, receiving all but a half dozen votes, which were given to Congressman Pence. The nomination was later made unanimous. When introduced to the convention he was received with tremendous cheers. After thanking the delegates for the honor bested upon him, he said:

"I take this as an endorsement of all official acts, as I know I have made a serious mistake in taking it as an expression of confidence in me and that I have acted ungratefully, not wisely. Congressmen Pence, in response to the convention has made a speech urging united support of the ticket. He said that under no circumstance would he be a candidate for any office.

DEM